

# Vulcan Advocate

VOL. 21—No. 29

THE VULCAN ADVOCATE WEDNESDAY, JULY 18, 1934

Subscription \$2.00

## Looking at the News with Col. Hugh Clark

### Killing the Goose

The goose that lays the golden eggs can be killed by being overworked. It was not alone the competition of cars, busses and truck that caused coastal navigation on the Great Lakes to shrink to its present proportions. The Seaman's Union had a good deal to do with destroying lake traffic and driving sailors into other occupations or into the bread lines. It insisted upon conditions that made it impossible for the steamship companies to carry on.

Nor is it the competition of movies and talkies that has driven the legitimate theatre to the wall. The exactions of theatrical unions must bear a portion of the blame. The actors have one, the stage hands, the janitors, the treasurers, the musicians and the bill-posters. These unions are international, with headquarters in the United States, and their exactions are such that travelling companies cannot meet them. The result is that many members of these unions were on relief last winter. For instance a company that does not need an orchestra must pay for one anyway—the orchestra goes with the theatre. The musicians have tried their strength recently with the Canadian Radio Commission and have lost out. The legitimate theatres might have survived the screen shows, but they could not survive the hold-ups of the theatrical unions.

### Editorial Comment

Did you notice how the parties at Ottawa got together in support of a proposal to spend forty million dollars in public works? Some objections were recorded but they came from members who wanted still more money expended in their own districts. Everyone demands economy in the abstract and expenditure in the concrete.

Zaro Agha, the oldest man in the world, is dead. He was not able to escape death but he now manages to escape taxes.

He claimed to be 166, but it is almost certain he was only 154. He probably exaggerated his claim, knowing the skeptics would beat him down.

There's really nothing that the Spreads Committee can do about his mark-up.

Now that the Turk is out of the way there is a chance for other contenders. We have a claimant in High River. He says that he can remember when whiskey sold for five cents a glass or six for a quarter.

### What Price Quarter

The fact that several Conservative provinces have gone Liberal during the past two years gives the Liberals hope and promise that the federal government will be overthrown when its time comes. But if that event happens it will not be because the provinces have gone Liberal. It will be in spite of it.

It does not take a government long to become unpopular. It's unpopularity starts with its installation. The day we begin to live that day do we begin to die. As some poet hath said:

"When life is growing life is in decrease,  
And cradles rock us nearer to the tomb.  
Our birth is nothing but our death begun."

Governments age quickly since the war. The party loyalties are not strong enough to overcome disappointment and disaffection which soon appear as the reaction from victory. A government may do all it should do but that will not shield it from criticism. Reforms of any kind are put into effect at the cost of displeasure. Those who approve are dumb. Those who disapprove are vocal.

It is reported that in Saskatchewan and Ontario, many voted against the governments out of spite to the federal government. Certainly the Liberals made use of federal issues to influence the electors and when the federal elections come on the Conservatives may be able to cash in on provincial discontents. It is not to the disadvantage of the federal government that the Liberals have to bear the responsibility of government in most of the provinces and it is not to the advantage of any party to be in power while conditions are so upsetting.

## Aberhart Urges Social Credit Candidate Next Election

Again Addresses Vulcan Audience on Subject of Social Credit; Over Eight Hundred People Attend

People, to the extent estimated at well over eight hundred crowded the south seating section of the Vulcan arena on Monday evening to hear Wm. Aberhart, B.A., deliver an address on the Douglas Plan of Social Credit. He was assisted by Mr. Manning, who delivered a short introductory address on the subject. Mr. Geo. Whicher, president of the local Social Credit Study Group, was chairman for the evening.

Mr. Whicher spoke of the local study group as being a small, but yet enthusiastic, holding meetings every fortnight. Social Credit was not hard to understand, said Mr. Whicher, it is simply the monopoly of the credit belonging to the people who create the credit. Before introducing Mr. Manning, he referred to the ability of Major C. H. Douglas. He stated that this could be found in the report of the evidence taken by the Agricultural Committee of the Alberta Legislature during the recent session.

In opening his address, Mr. Manning said that from the attendance it was apparent that interest in Social Credit had not vanished since his last visit to Vulcan. Since the first visit many had studied the plan and the problem now was not to further study it, but to get it worked. We should all join hands in sake of a common cause, he stated.

A majority of citizens now realize that a change is needed. Mr. Manning outlined three policies of opposition the plan was facing in the province and answered each, replying to the argument that a provincial system of social credit could not be instituted. Mr. Manning said that it would not be unconstitutional for the province to introduce the system. It would not violate the Bank Act or the B. N. A. Act. The internal arrangement would in no way interfere with the external in the matter of Dominion affairs, he stated. There were no logical grounds to argue against Social Credit. In concluding he said there were three classes of people: pessimists, optimists and those who faced the present day facts squarely and worked for the plans of the Social Credit platform.

Mr. Wm. Aberhart, main speaker for the evening, opened his lecture with an explanation of the three kinds of credit, Real Credit, Financial Credit and Social Credit. Real credit is the ability to pay through services or goods; financial credit is possession of bonds or securities; social credit is the fact of presence. People are potential buying power, without them there would be no such a social credit.

The speaker then explained the three "legs" upon which social credit stands. These are the Basic Dividend, Just Price and the Flow of Credit. Every bona fide citizen of the province would receive a basic dividend in non-negotiable certificates of \$25 monthly. This would insure food, clothing and shelter. A just price would be set on goods bought and sold and on wages, thus preventing exploitation and price spreads. Under the present system there is no control over the just price, Mr. Aberhart stated. Social credit would bring commodities to a just price. He used a chart to explain the flow of credit. The State Credit House, issuing non-negotiable certificates would maintain a steady flow of credit. By the chart the speaker showed how the perpetual flow of credit would be made to continue uninterruptedly.

Mr. Aberhart laid emphasis upon the desirability of placing a candidate in every provincial constituency who pledged themselves to, and who had a thorough understanding of the Douglas System of Social Credit.

Mr. Aberhart received a hearty ovation from his audience and in many sections of his address received repeated applause. Following the address several questions were asked by the crowd and all apparently answered satisfactorily.

A new administrative building and post office is to be built at Banff costing \$150,000 and built on the site of Bretton Hall.

### News From Vulcan

Buy MONARCH paints, enamels, varnishes. Made in Alberta. Price and quality guaranteed. J. T. Willard.

Mr. McDonald of Delburne is visiting at the home of his son, Harold McDonald in Vulcan.

Mrs. Tommy Logan and son Stanley of High River, were guests for a few days this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Recor. Miss Jean Thompson returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Errett King and Mr. and Mrs. Peter McAskill returned from Eastern Canada. Both brought back new cars of popular make purchased at the factory through Army Motors.

Plenty of stable room at the Smith coal mine when you bring your team for a load of coal. Prices at a low level, \$2.50 for lump coal and \$1.25 for nut coal. Call at the Smith mine for your next coal.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Graham and son, Ivan of Vancouver were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Tinkess last week. Mrs. Graham is a sister of Mrs. Tinkess. Mr. and Mrs. Graham are motoring through to Ontario, to visit their home town. Later they will visit the World's Fair at Chicago.

At a special meeting of the School Board of Vulcan School District No. 1902 was held on Saturday evening to make the decision of building a two-room school building. It was decided to go ahead with the work. Plans and specifications have not been made at the time of writing, but the building will be of frame construction.

Girls of the Vulcan C.G.L.T. along with representatives from Bassano, Gleichen, Blackie, Brant, Milo, Carmangay, Barons, Farrow and Arrowwood entered into the annual C.G.L.T. camp at the Bridge near Arrowwood last week. Miss Maberley of Calgary is directing the camp. Mrs. Campbell of Vulcan is camp mother, and Mrs. Mackie of Arrowwood is the camp cook. These are supported by a staff of leaders from the towns above mentioned. Fine weather has greeted the camp so far. On Sunday, visitors were invited to attend the camp and a large number took advantage of the hearty invitation. In the evening of the same day the camp services were held, conducted by the girls of the camp. Most of the visitors remained for the services, which were well put on.

### ENSIGN NEWS

Mr. R. J. Adams spent the week in Calgary taking in the Stampede.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Johnston motored to Calgary Friday and took in the last two days of the Stampede.

Cecile Masse returned home from Calgary where she has been spending the last four months.

Evelyn Rushfeldt of Vulcan is spending the holidays with her aunt Mrs. F. Swartz.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Drummond of Peterborough, Ont., are visiting with the latter's brother, R. J. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Hyde left Monday for an extended trip to the northern city.

Mr. and Mrs. Gano motored to Cross field last week visiting the former's brother.

Mr. F. L. Swartz returned from Vancouver Tuesday where he combined business with pleasure.

Mr. H. Brown and family and Mrs. G. Flebotte are camping on the Highwood west of High River.

The Dick children of Nanton, are holidaying with their grandparents Mr. and Mrs. B. McFadden.

Mrs. J. Ferguson and Mr. and Mrs. Brims received the sad news of the death of their uncle, George Brims. He was killed in a car accident.

P. Driggs took his thoroughbred horse to the Stampede and brought home third prize. He also sold the horse realizing a very satisfactory sum.

## News Items Gleaned Around the Town

Trucks of the Commercial Cartage Company of Calgary started work on Monday morning resurfacing the high way from here to High River. About ten trucks are on the job. There is a slight boom in the cafe business as a result of the men employed and the service stations are benefitted somewhat.

Monday was a lucky day for several children of the town. A dozen or so were on the scene early Monday when the sidewalk was being lifted in front of the Imperial Hotel, searching in the dust for nickles and dimes. Many were fortunate enough to find a little spending money. The grand total was around \$2.50.

Negro members of Kansas City Monarchs stopped off at Vulcan on Monday on their way to Calgary from Lethbridge. They have been playing exhibition games throughout Western Canada and have recently tangled several times with the bewhiskered House of David team, who are also on their annual tour in Alberta. Teams with the calibre of these bring memories when baseball had its hey day in Vulcan.

Two weeks have passed since rain has fallen in the Vulcan district. The land is quite dry at the present moment and although the crops and gardens are not suffering to any extent, a rain would be welcome to relieve the hot weather. Grasshoppers are practically idle and very few reports of damage have been heard from the farmers at the Advocate office lately. Travellers state that the crops around Vulcan are in splendid condition as compared with other parts of the province. Mr. Aberhart stated that the crops of Vulcan district are the best he has seen in his travels this season on his visit to town on Monday.

Construction work in town hit a new stride this week with several jobs. Workmen started on Monday to build the new sidewalk adjacent the Imperial Hotel. The old sidewalk of wooden construction has been tore up and the space filled in for the preparation of laying a walk of asphalt. Decision to do this work was made at a special meeting of the town council held on Friday evening. An expert of the company from which the material is being purchased will oversee the laying of the walk. During the week the roof of the Bank of Commerce received a new covering of shingles. Messrs. Clarkson and Mays on the job. Work on the Burrows building is advancing rapidly, the masonry work being practically completed. Several repairs have been made to the Imperial Hotel during the week and the outside woodwork is being painted. Work is advancing on the cistern at the arena.

## EX SERVICE MEN TO HOLD ZONE PICNIC

Clareholm, Vulcan, Nanton, Turner Valley and High River to Combine at High River Park

On Wednesday, July 25, ex-service men, members of the Canadian Legion and their families, are assembling in a mammoth picnic to be held in the High River park. P. B. Discher of Vulcan is convenor of this event, which is the first annual zone picnic of all war veterans of Vulcan, Nanton, Clareholm, Turner Valley, and High River. It is anticipated that President Bullard of the Provincial Command will be the speaker of the day, and other Legion officials are expected to be present.

The Legion branches combining in this picnic have a strong membership and there are in addition many ex-service men through the included areas that are not members of any Legion branch. A cordial invitation is extended to all these, and to their families. It will be a basket picnic and will bring together many old friends who probably have not met for many years. Several bands will be present to keep the air alive with music, and a good program of games and sports will be arranged.

In the evening a public dance is being held to which everyone is invited.

## Foothills Box Lacrosse League Opened Wednesday

Lethbridge Defeat Vulcan Boxers Squad in Opening Fixture of Newly Organized League

Handicapped by the lack of spare players the Vulcan box lacrosse team were defeated in the opening fixture of the Foothills lacrosse league, the final score being 15-7. Till the end of the third period the locals held the south city boys well in hand, but the final frame proved disastrous when they scored eight goals in a row to break a 7-7 tie and bring their total to 15. The game was played in the local arena on Wednesday evening last. The attendance was slim and discouraging to the club, who are striving to promote the sport in order that Vulcan may have a "summer" game.

The first period was clean and opened with some fast plays. D. Cook of Lethbridge scored the first goal followed quickly by a counter tally scored by R. W. Simington. The locals were two points down when the period ended. D. Cook and T. Faires scoring for Lethbridge.

The second period was somewhat marred by rough play and Rutten and Peacock of Vulcan and Reynolds of Lethbridge were all penalized. These were the only penalties of the game. Lethbridge steamed further ahead with their lead of the first frame, Brodie and young Cook again finding the hemp guarded by the sturdy Monkman, who played an excellent game in the net up till the dying moments of the game.

Vulcan had scored three goals before the bell sounded—Ferguson, Larouche and R. Simington being credited. Larouche scored his tally on a hundred yard, ten second sprint. The city team was one point up on the locals.

D. Cook again scored for visitors in the opening minutes of the third frame and the only other tally made by the Lethbridge squad before the period ended was scored by his father R. Cook. G. Simington, G. Rutten and H. Ferguson each scored a goal to make the game a tie when the bell ended the play.

The fourth frame was a Waterloo for the locals. Up till the last six minutes the game still remained a deadlock, then in quick succession, Lethbridge dazzled the fans with play that scored eight goals. Monkman seemed unable to stop the barrage and his team-mates were helpless in defending the attack. Vulcan failed to reach the opposing net. Practically all the Lethbridge line-up figured in the scoring feast.

Vulcan played the entire game with only one spare, while the Lethbridge group had plenty to relieve. The entire Vulcan team was "all in" during the last period due to this, and the defeat is laid on this matter. The locals played a good game and the defeat in no way should discourage them in future encounters.

Outstanding players for Vulcan were R. Simington and H. Ferguson, while young Doug Cook of Lethbridge starred with his accurate shooting.

Lethbridge—R. Cook, D. Cook, A.B. Cook, N. Murchie, H. Brodie, D. Burgess, E. Reynolds, F. Anderson, A. Wilson, T. Faires.

Vulcan—R. W. Simington, C. Peacock, G. Rutten, G. Monkman, H. Ferguson, H. McDonald, G. Simington and H. Larouche.

Jack McIntyre of Lethbridge refereed the game.

### MACLEOD CONSTITUENCY RALLY

Whether you are a member of the U.F.A. or not, do not miss the U.F.A. rally at the bridge across the Bow River, north of Arrowwood on July 25, 26, 27. Bring your tent and camp with the rest. Good speakers, plenty of time for recreation and sports make up the program. Saturday, July 27 will be Junior day with competitions between the East and West locals of the constituency. All locals are urged to advertise this rally and to personally feel responsible for its success.

Wild ducks are said to be practicing birth control with fewer nests than usual in Southern Alberta.

### Local News Items

Mrs. Joe Dobbs Sr., of Vulcan, is holidaying with Mr. and Mrs. Lamont of Champion at points in California.

Miss Alma Shaw was a week-end guest with friends in the Champion district.

Four thirsty children of Trochu drank water from a barrel used for mixing hopper bait. The doctor saved their lives.

Prices at the Smith coal mine are still \$2.50 for lump and \$1.25 for nut coal. Phone 903 for your next order of coal. Satisfaction guaranteed.

Dr. N. H. Heal, Donald Carson and Garnet Discher, members of the 20th Battery C.F.A., Lethbridge, will go into camp with the group at Sarcee on Saturday. The camp will last ten days.

Mr. Thomas of the Canadian Bank of Commerce staff returned from Lomond on Monday, where he has been relieving for the past month. Mr. Evans is leaving Thursday for Provost where he will spend his holiday leave.

E. G. Hansell of Calgary will conduct services at the Vulcan Church of Christ on Sunday at the regular hours, 11.30 a.m. and 8.00 p.m. Everybody is welcome. Interesting sermon topics.

A Driggs of Ensign recently sold to Reith Bros. of Retlaw, the two year old Percheron stallion, Clareval, Reg. No. 1406, sired by Carviso, Reg. No. 13491. The purchase price was \$400.00.

The barber had cut him, nicked him and gashed him. "Give me a glass of water, please," gasped the victim. "You aren't going to faint, I hope," said the barber in alarm. "No," replied the victim: "I just want to see if my mouth will hold water."

The Little Bow Constituency of the Alberta Women's Institutes will hold their annual conference in the Wilcox hall at Barons on Thursday, July 26. Addresses will be given by prominent members of the society and special numbers in the entertainment line will be given by the Barons and Garden Prairie members. These two branches will also play hosts to the visitors at afternoon tea on that date.

Geo. Whicher spoke at the July meeting of the Champion Women's Institute on the subject of Social Credit. The Institute report enjoying the lecture very much. Several members of the Vulcan W.I. were present at the meeting, as well as members from the Kirkcaldy group. Mr. Whicher in the past months has delivered similar lectures at the Alston community hall, Carmangay, Red Cross and other points.

## OBITUARY

Peter Obert Sommers

Death occurred in Champion at his residence of Peter Obert Sommers, aged 83 years, during the early hours of Wednesday, July 18th, after a lingering illness of four years. Mr. Sommers was an old-timer of the district coming from the United States in 1905, taking up homestead lands near the town. For some time he has resided in the town of Champion.

He was born at Loraine, Ill., in 1851. In 1875 he married Sarah Dietz. In 1905 he moved to Canada settling on homestead land near Champion. He was a member of the Pioneers' Association and took interest in community affairs.

Surviving are two sons and two daughters, D. E. Sommers of Champion; D. D. Sommers of Vancouver; Mrs. L. Millar of Champion; and Mrs. L. J. Turner of Greencourt, Alta. One brother, Edward of Genesco, Ill., also survives.

Funeral services will be held from the Champion Community hall on Friday at 2:30 p.m., Rev. Peter Dawson officiating. Arrangements are in charge of the Snodgrass Funeral Home of Vulcan and High River.



It's here today

the new

**FRIGIDAIRE**that uses no more current than  
one ordinary lamp bulb**THE NEW LOW PRICE  
IS A REVELATION!**—by far the lowest  
in Frigidaire history**Special for the month of July****Free With Each Domestic Cabinet—One Electric  
Mixmaster valued at \$28.75.****R. J. Buehler, Dealer, Vulcan****CROP TESTING PLAN****A FIELD DAY of interest to all farmers and others will be held  
At Brant on Sunday, August 5th, 1934**Under the auspices of the British America, Northern, National,  
Midland and Pacific and Searle Elevator Companies, Dominion and  
Provincial Departments of Agriculture and Western Universities.Competent officials representing the above institutions will  
demonstrate plots of different varieties of Wheat, Oats, and Barley  
and as well other interesting field experiments.There will also be explained the CROP TESTING PLAN under  
which Crop Improvement scheme plots will be found growing  
representing some 400 farmers' field of wheat now being produced  
in this district.All are cordially invited to attend. An interesting and instructive  
day is assured.**FIELD DAY, AUGUST 5th, 1934 ON SUNDAY****Alberta Savings Certificates****Backed by the Entire Resources of the Province. Provide  
a Safe Depository for Savings and Pay an  
Attractive interest rate.****5%** Interest per annum  
paid on  
Term Certificates  
Redeemable in  
One, Two or  
Three Years.**3½%** Interest per  
annum allowed  
on Certificates  
which are  
Redeemable  
on Demand.

Apply to

**Alberta Government Savings Branch**Treasury Department, Edmonton  
HON. R. G. REID, Provincial Treasurer**Good Twine**There is a world of satisfaction for the farmer  
in the use of twine that runs smoothly in his  
binder from beginning to the end of harvest.  
The Good, Old Reliable**PLYMOUTH TWINE**even and strong throughout, and is more economical  
to use than short-length twine. The length is  
guaranteed by the tag on every ball of Plymouth.**Treated with  
Insect Repellent****Vulcan Co-Operative**Limited  
VULCANL. F. DAWSON, MANAGER.  
ALBERTA**The Vulcan Advocate**An Independent Weekly Newspaper issued every Thursday  
afternoon, at the office of publication, Vulcan Alberta  
Subscription price per year, in Canada \$2.00; United  
States and other countries \$2.50. Advertising rates furnished  
on request.**CHARLES CLARK, Proprietor****GASOLINE PRICES**It was said recently in the House of Commons that gasoline  
prices in Canada were in crying need of investigation  
by the Stevens' price spread commission. This assertion  
brings endorsement from everybody who buys a gallon  
of gasoline in Alberta.Those who live in Southern Alberta see the flare of the  
oil fields just over the ridge, yet they pay 34 cents a gallon  
for gas. They slip across the international border and pay  
10 cents a gallon in United States. No wonder Canadians  
tour as much as possible on the American side, and no wonder  
Americans groan when they enter Canada.The price of a gallon of gas compared with other produce  
of the country is entirely out of proportion. Granted that  
the initial cost of securing gas is high in Canada—partly  
due to tariffs—the volume of production quickly overcomes  
this cost. It was stated in Parliament that the manufacture  
of gas costs, about one cent a gallon, yet costs are piled  
upon costs until they mount to 34 cents.An instance was cited in Ottawa of an independent firm  
in Regina which brought in crude from Tulsa and Alberta.  
It sold gas 4 cents below Imperial oil prices and yet was  
able to declare a 33 1-3 per cent profit over a ten month  
period. But the company was bought up at a price far in  
excess of value and next day the price of distillate shot up.Why is it that Eastern Canada, carrying the same provincial  
gas tax as the West, can sell gas for from 7 to 10 cents a  
gallon less than the West. Yet gas is reckoned as one of the  
great resources of Alberta. Of what advantage is that to the  
people of Alberta?It may be true that the duty on gasoline is excessive and  
one wonders to whose advantage that duty works out. But  
the duty is not the whole answer to exorbitant prices so long  
as they vary so greatly between East and West. It is truly  
said that no one matter affects the Western citizens generally,  
more seriously than the outrageous cost of gasoline. It is to  
be hoped that Mr. Stevens' committee gets around to this  
price spread shortly.**MARKETING ACT**One important provision of the Canadian Natural Products  
Marketing Act, designed to protect producers, marketers and  
consumers, gives power to prosecute persons exploiting or  
infringing the trade of the regulated commerce. It provides  
under order in council, in prevailing unsettled conditions in  
trade, to restrict or regulate importation into Canada of any  
product entering into competition with a regulated Canadian  
product. The Dominion Board may step in, where local boards  
do not exist, to regulate the marketing in inter-provincial or  
export trade.The Dominion Board is supreme, but may delegate such  
powers as it sees fit to local boards.The local boards will enable those who produce and market  
natural products to constitute their own control machinery  
in order to regulate the movement of goods, and determine  
prevailing prices. They may direct shipments in any quantity,  
through any agency or withhold them. They may conduct pools  
to equalize returns, and may compensate any person for loss  
by holding any product, at the order of the board. The board  
may also be allowed to assist by grant or loan, the building or  
operation of facilities for processing or storing the product.Until the permissive powers granted under the Act are  
exercised, they do not become law. The powers centre in the  
governor-in-council, the Board itself, and all local boards  
created as administrative implements.**PUBLIC SERVANTS FOR LIFE**In a current issue of the magazine "Fortune" attention  
is called to the system under which Great Britain develops a  
permanent civil service staff. Training, and a sense of the  
responsibility and importance of the work are vital forces  
in developing the prevailing high standard of British civil  
servants."Great Britain possesses a trained force of administrators,  
destined to grow up in the service of their country. The  
capacity of those who serve in Britain's civil service is not  
left to chance. Her best young men—that is to say, her  
university honor men and highest grade citizens—are  
examined competitively. These examinations are on the  
principle that a general classical and scientific education is  
preferable to special training. The judges while questioning  
on subjects of general information, take into consideration  
poise, accent, dress and address—those in tangible  
qualities that fit a man for human contact much more truly,  
than mere "book learning." The essays required could only  
be written by the possessor of high cultural knowledge."Such a career though greatly sought after, precludes  
any possibility of becoming rich except by inheritance. A  
beginner's salary is 200 pounds a year, rising after ten  
years of faithful service to 900 pounds. There are very few  
posts carrying as high as 3000 pounds and these are very  
high."The administrative class is the highest in achievement  
and includes only 1500 people. These are in the Treasury  
and Foreign office, the Home office, War office, Admiralty  
and Dominions and Colonial offices. Three or four hundred  
of these are thousands of miles from Whitehall. They are  
in the Sudan or Nigeria or such far British outposts,  
where they act as judge, game warden, chief of police,  
road builder, customs collector and so on. But they must  
also know every nuance of native politics and characteristics.To these 1500 men is given the life work of running the  
British Government. They must be impervious to politics  
and permanently staffing the executive end of the government,  
outside of the Ministry. They are secure in the knowledge  
that they will be pensioned by the nation at the age of 60  
or 65. The nation's faith in these civil servants is such that  
it is an insult to assert their integrity."The chief criticisms of the Civil Service is (1) that it is  
a bureaucracy so flexible that a wilful Prime Minister  
could revolutionize England overnight; (2) that it is a  
bureaucracy so inflexible as to completely tie any Prime  
Minister's hands. The two chief criticisms appear to cancel  
each other fairly completely."**KNIGHTHOOD HAS MEANING**When Dr. F. Banting of insulin fame, and Dr. C. E. Saunders  
of Marquis wheat discovery were honored by the King on  
June 3, a great many people in Canada felt their prejudices  
against titles slipping. These men have contributed greatly  
to the happiness, health and success of the people of Canada.  
Their unselfish, unacquisitive efforts have been for the good  
of humanity. It is doubtful if they have even regarded  
themselves as "successful" men. Their lives have been a story  
of endeavor and aspiration in their respective fields. If there  
are to be titles in Canada, a popular vote would very probably  
have brought the honor to these men.This approval of selection has been voiced from all parts  
of Canada, by people who know neither man personally, but  
who are familiar with their life work, and who like to see  
honor where honor is due.Sir Frederick Banting's recent visit to Calgary has further  
strengthened popular sentiment in his favor. Little stories  
have drifted around, that record his kindly meeting with  
diabetic sufferers, and the sympathy with which he has heard  
their stories.He has taken time from the busy sessions of the Medical  
convention to give what assistance and advice he could to  
specific and acute cases that have sought the benefit of his  
experience. And entirely without charge.It is not expected that such generosity could be a daily  
practice of any man. But it is a knightly gesture, indicating  
the compassionate nature of the man. It establishes faith,  
and the realization that material honors have fallen  
worthily.**A PITTANCE**There can be little zest in making dairy butter when the  
maker can obtain only 15 cents a pound. And there is no  
great incentive to hover over a poultry yard when eggs  
bring 9, 10 or 12 cents a dozen. With prices rising in many  
lines of foodstuffs and wearing apparel, the producer of  
butter and eggs, is once more battered down to prices which  
must be below cost of production. It is not sufficient to  
say that excellent pasture conditions have depressed the  
price of butter. Six weeks ago when pastures were eaten to  
the ground, and farmers actually buying feed, this acute  
condition was in no wise reflected in butter prices.Such a threat of shortage in secondary industries would  
have resulted in an immediate jump in prices. Any vague  
rumor of scarcity is sufficient to start leather on the  
upgrade. And the mention of leather brings up that vast  
and unaccountable spread between what the farmer gets for  
his hides, and what he pays for a pair of boots or a club bag.  
Or the price he gets for a pig and pays for lard. Or the price  
of raw wool and manufactured garments.A few years ago, the gospel of mixed farming was being  
preached in and out of season to the Western wheat-grower.  
He was urged to build classy henhouses and go into the  
poultry business scientifically for greater production. There  
was great concern because the making of good dairy butter  
was becoming a lost art. With all these instructions and  
admonitions, farm people spared neither labor nor expense  
in equipping their farms with good poultry stock and the  
best of housing. And since that time the prices of eggs and  
poultry have fallen into a slump from which it seems  
impossible to extricate them.It may have been true a few years ago that the art of  
making dairy butter was declining. But it is not true today.  
The quality of dairy butter has improved steadily in recent  
years, reflecting great credit on the housewives of this and  
other districts.When one considers the labor that has gone into the making  
of a pound of butter, not to mention the cream and its care,  
the salt, and butter wrappers, the current prices bear no  
relation either to value or actual cost. The same may be  
said in the price of eggs.If the Primary Products Marketing Act can be made to  
function to bring more adequate prices to the producers of  
butter, milk, eggs, fruit, and so on, the hard pressed  
consumer will face these higher prices with a much better  
grace than the mounting prices of manufactured goods.**FOR BUDDING ORATORS**From the Parliamentary Press Gallery, comes a little  
publication which professes modestly to be "a guide for all  
political parties, groups and blocs." It is a choice production,  
in which those keen, remorseless observers from the  
Parliamentary Press Gallery have let themselves go in candid  
or ironical comment.One article describes itself as a "glossary of essential  
terms for budding orators." These are the phrases, which fall  
in monotonous repetition from the facile lips of our  
Parliamentarians. Amateurs should study them as first aid."Beyond Peradventure." Meaning that any sap knows a  
given fact to be correct. Thus—Beyond peradventure Mae  
West has got what the voters plump for."It has been drawn to my attention." Meaning that the  
orator read in the newspaper, or the barber told him, or he  
heard at the Cafe Laurier, that such and such was so. Thus—  
It has been drawn to my attention that McLarnin got a raw  
deal from the referee."I tell you in all sincerity." Used when it becomes necessary  
to put over something which the speaker is doubtful that  
anyone will believe. Thus—I tell you in all sincerity that  
the maritime members don't want another dollar's worth of  
public works."Honorable members opposite are aware that." Meaning  
that any child over two is cognizant of a certain fact. Thus—  
Honorable members opposite are aware that it is advisable  
to come in out of the rain."For my part I intend to make this a clean campaign." Meaning  
that the orator will refrain from stating that his opponent  
is a wife beater, but will merely mention the police court  
conviction and let it go at that."Gross misrepresentation." Repetition by a newspaper or  
an opponent of any foolish statement the orator has made  
on a previous occasion. Also "deliberate misrepresentation"  
or "flagrant perversion of the facts."

"My Right Honorable Leader." The Big Shot.

"My Honorable Friend." The orator's opponent, known in  
private by more pungent titles. Thus—My honorable friend  
is under a misapprehension (off the platform, it is usual to  
say—That son of a — knows he is lying)."I am not unmindful of the fact." Meaning that the orator  
knows as well as you and you and you that such and such is  
so. Thus—I am not unmindful of the fact that a bird can't  
fly on one wing.**Daily Commercial Truck  
Service Calgary - Vulcan**Ship your livestock by truck  
RATES REASONABLE**Marshall Transport**Phone 240, Vulcan.  
Calgary, Phone R2858**ELECTRICIAN****R. J. BUEHLER****Repairs and Installations**—Agent for—  
Frigidaire, Majestic Radios  
and Conner WashersDay Phone 133 Night Phone 110  
VULCAN ALBERTA**Snodgrass  
Funeral Home**Licensed  
Funeral Director and Embalmer**Phone 222 High River or  
J. N. Johnston**Phone 89  
VULCAN ALBERTA**A. W. Kelly**Funeral Director and Embalmer  
Motor Hearse and Modern Equipment**HIGH RIVER**Day Phone 170 Night Phone 149  
VULCAN

Day Phone 7 Night Phone 783

Prompt service in Vulcan and District  
will be given in response to calls  
made to any of these numbers.**G. M. WHICHER & COMPANY**Farm Lands  
Insurance of All Kinds  
Vulcan — Alberta**Herbert J. Mabel****SOLICITOR and BARRISTER**

—PHONE 45—

Money to Loan on Mortgage  
Vulcan Street VULCAN**L. H. Stack, K.C.**Barrister, Solicitor and Notary  
Insurance. Money to Loan

Imperial Hotel Block

Phone No. 69 Vulcan, Alberta

**BALLACHEY, BURNET  
& HESELTINE**

Barristers and Solicitors

Office at High River

—and—

801 Lancaster Bldg. Calgary, Alberta.

**G. M. CARSON, M. D.**

Office Phone 44 Res. Phone 98

Physician and Surgeon

Carson Block Vulcan, Alta.

**Dr. H. P. Barker,****Dental Surgeon**Graduate Northwestern University,  
Dental School, Chicago

Imperial Hotel Block

Phone for appointment

Phone 112

**Dr. H. N. Heal****DENTIST**Will be in Vulcan, in Dr. Carson's office,  
Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and Saturday of each week.**I. O. O. F.**SAMARITAN LODGE, No. 91, Vulcan,  
Alberta, meets second and fourth  
Wednesday, at 8 p.m. Visiting  
members welcome.P. MYERS, N.G.  
G. McMANN, R.S.**P. B. Discher****The Vulcan Jeweler**Watches and Jewellery Properly  
Repaired.

Issuer of Marriage Licenses



**Electric and  
Oxy-Acetylene Welding**  
**Vulcan Garage & Machine Shop**  
PHONE 67

### Plumbing and Tinsmithing

Stock and Service in every branch of the business. Heating and Furnace installations. Pump work and water supply equipment.

**W.E. BUTCHART**

Phone 58  
VULCAN ALBERTA

### GENERAL NEWS

Two young boys of Veteran, built a home-made aeroplane that took them 200 miles to Calgary and gives them rides whenever they want it.

H. L. Seamans, entomologist of Lethbridge, predicts less cutworm damage in Alberta in 1934, owing to rainfall.

The administration of relief will fall to the department of Hon. H. Allen, Minister of mines, lands and municipal affairs.

Toronto has decided to remain in Empire, says the Hamilton Herald, after the regrettable incident with the Governor-General.

Research workers in New York are confident that definite immunity against infantile paralysis can be attained, and the experiments being made are tending to perfection of this immunization.

### HERE THERE AND ELSEWHERE

Foster Brown, secretary-treasurer of Macleod has resigned after twenty-seven years service.

A committee is described as "a body which keeps 'minutes' and wastes hours."

H. Morgan, Didbury, is president of the provincial postmasters with G. E. Patterson, Okotoks, vice president.

We read of a radio crooner who was knocked speechless by lightning. And still some deny that Nature knows best.

Australia's financial report shows a surplus of \$6,510,000. Relief for wheat growers was provided in a flour tax.

Western Ontario farmers have been victimized by the Richelleu Corporation of Montreal, which owes them \$20,000 for cattle bought and never paid for.

The Alberta government has called for tenders on three road jobs in Southern Alberta. Second course graveling Cardston to Lethbridge, Cardston 15 miles, north easterly and Monarch to Pincher.

British shoe manufacturers are protesting the high tariff on shoes claiming that only 3 per cent of the Canadian shoes are imported, and of this Britain gets only 17 per cent. of the 3 per cent.

"Cup o' tea, weak," said a customer at a London office stall. When the concoction was brought to him he eyed it cynically. "Well, what's wrong with it? You said weak, didn't you?" "Weak, yes," was the reply, "but not 'elphes'."

A very large increase in distribution of trees to farmers, schools, etc., in Alberta from the provincial nurseries at Oliver, near Edmonton, was noted this spring. The total distribution was 34,339 trees, compared with only 8,095 last year. The trees this year went to 114 different points in the province, and were taken by 183 farmers, 18 schools, 13 institutions and 14 cemeteries and community grounds.

### Latest Oil News From Turner Valley

#### Wellington Well

Representing the proceeds of the sale of the Wellington well in Turner Valley to the Royalite company, distribution of \$101,638.25 was being made to Wellington shareholder. It was announced that about half the sum would go to shareholders resident in Calgary, while a considerable portion of the remainder will go to shareholders in Southern Alberta.

#### Pacalta Promising

Five million cubic feet of gas has been struck at Pacalta, which is in the limestone and down 5085 feet.

#### Pekisko Significant

Pekisko Hills well is holding attention at present, not only in its own right, but because of the geological conditions in that area. If production is secured it will promise possibilities in a new structure. It is now at a depth of 1240 feet and is in the Madison limestone. The gas flow is steadily increasing.

The hopeful outlook at Pekisko Hills promises renewed activity at the old Banner well, where work is starting at once. Canadian Royalties has acquired 1480 acres in twps. 17 and 18, range 3, W. 5, and the old Banner location is included in this area.

#### Highwood-Sarcee

Three tours are being operated at the Highwood-Sarcee so that it may be completed quickly. At any moment, big news may break from this well.

#### Richfield Royalties

Caving at the 3,400-foot level slowed up drilling operations this week at the Richfield Royalties well in the Highwood-Sarcee section of Turner Valley but the trouble has been remedied and good progress is being made below 3,500 feet.

#### Royalite 4 Coming Back

Further efforts will be made to clean out Royalite 4, the first well to produce from the lime in Turner Valley. When preparations were being made to abandon the old producer, which was completed in 1924, part of the gas flow, evidently kept in by collapsed casing, returned and officials of the company decided on giving it a further test.

#### Other Wells

Spooner-Anaconda is at 4847 feet, with the bit in Dalhousie sands.

Century is at 5540 feet, with the bit in the coal beds. Turner Valley Royalties is at 2950 feet. British Dominion is at 2000 feet. Union Freehold is encouraging at 3620 feet. Director Royalties has overcome casing difficulties and is now at 3514 feet. Myers and Wright, one half mile west of Highwood-Sarcee was moving at 600 feet and Highwood Royalties is at 470 feet. Carlton Royalties has spudded-in, and is an offset to the Highwood-Sarcee lease. The New McDougall-Segur 7, is at 1600 feet.

#### Ranchmen's Well

The most interesting well in this vicinity is the Ranchmen's at Aldersyde. For the past few weeks it has been closed down waiting for the arrival of casing. The casing has arrived, and action is expected to recommence this week. The well is now standing at 6200 feet, and its productive quality has been the source of much local speculation. There are a number of shareholders in the town and surrounding district, and if the well comes through as it is expected to do, it will open up a new territory of exploration.

### New Premier Names Cabinet Ministers

Hon. R. G. Reid, the new Premier of Alberta, has named his Ministry to carry on the United Farmer Government of the province. Hon. O. L. McPherson tendered his resignation as Minister of Public Works and this action together with the retirement of Premier Brownlee, brings three new Farmer members into the Cabinet. These are J. J. MacLellan of Taber; Hugh Allen of Grande Prairie and Russel Love of Wainwright.

The new Cabinet is as follows:

Premier and provincial secretary, Hon. R. G. Reid.

Minister of public works, Hon. J. J. MacLellan.

Provincial treasurer, Hon. J. Russell Love.

Minister of lands and mines and municipal affairs, Hon. Hugh W. Allen.

Minister of health and telephones, Hon. George Hoadley.

Minister of agriculture, Hon. F. S. Grisdale.

Minister of education, Hon. Perren E. Baker.

Attorney-general, Hon. J. F. Lymburn, K.C.

Minister without portfolio, Hon. Irene Paribby.

Premier Reid in announcing the resignation of Mr. McPherson, commented: "It is a matter of keen regret to me that my association of many years with Hon. O. L. McPherson is broken. He notified me, however, immediately on my appointment as leader that he did not wish his name considered in any cabinet reorganization."

"He has been widely regarded throughout the province as an excellent minister of public works. The fine system of public highways in this province is largely his work and will stand as testimony to his efficiency. He has been a close personal friend and I regret to lose his services."

In paying tribute to Mr. McPherson's long period of capable service as minister of public works, Mr. Reid expresses the sentiment of a great proportion of the people of Alberta who have considered him as one of the most capable, fair and candid members of the late Cabinet.

Mr. Reid's history is another example of the opportunities of Canada for the capable. He was born in Glasgow 1879, coming as a young man to Canada in 1902, after the Boer War. He worked as a hired man and lumberjack in Manitoba, and then homesteaded at Mannville. In that pioneer district he put to practical use much that he had learned in army medical corps. He was on Municipal councils and other civic boards before entering Legislature in 1921. He was married in 1919 and has five children, three boys and two girls.

#### J. J. MacLellan

The new Minister of Public Works is from Purple Springs, was born in Cape Breton and started as a blacksmith. He came West in 1907 and has been blacksmith and farmer. He owns a half section of land, has been active in municipal affairs, and as Reeve of Grassy Lake M.D., put in fine financial condition, besides building 185 miles of standard roads. He is Roman Catholic in faith, is married but has no children.

#### Russel Love

Russel Love, the new provincial treasurer, was born in Toronto, educated at U. of O. He has been a promoter of Dairy Pools and has been in Legislature as a representative of Wainwright since 1921. He is a fluent speaker and keen debater.

#### Hugh Allen

Hugh Allen of Wembley, who is Minister of Lands, Mines and Municipalities, was born in Ontario in 1880, and was trained as chemist in Ontario Powder Co. He is married but has no family. He arrived in the Peace River in 1911, and has played an important part in the development of that district. He is a member of the United Church.

The Greyhound Bus Co. enters defense in the claim of the late John Porter killed at High River, stating he travelled on a pass which carried an undertaking that the company would not be liable for injury or death.

### CALGARY STAMPEDE ALMOST A RECORD

Local Riders Put Up Fine Rides But Failed to Take Top Prizes; Most Successful Exhibition

Favored with perfect weather for the entire week the Calgary Stampede had a week's attendance of 214,578 people. This attendance has never been exceeded except in the peak years of 1928 and 1929. Both Stampede and Exhibition features were considered remarkably good.

#### Final Winners

In the North American championship, Stub Bartlemay of Oregon took top money, with Herman Linder of Cardston second.

Herman Linder came first in the cowboys' Canadian championship with Walsh of Crossfield second.

In bareback bucking horse contest for North America, Herman Linder is first with C. M. Lund of Raymond second. The Canada Kid comes fourth in this.

For best all round cowboy of the Stampede Herman Linder took the honors.

The N. A. calf roping contest went to Americans and in the Canadian calf roping, A. M. Burton of Claresholm, took first in 1.09 seconds; S. Connel, Staveland second.

In the finals of the wild steer riding Herman Linder came first, Don Thompson of Black Diamond, second.

#### Chuck Wagon

J. C. Goettler of Dinton, won first money, \$300 in the chuck wagon finals, with Earl Miller of Cheadle taking second money.

#### Livestock Winners

The livestock entries of the E.P. ranch collected innumerable ribbons in various departments. In the Short-horn class, Princeton Neptune won junior bull championship and also the grand championship for Short-horn bulls and numerous other first prizes in bull, heifer and progeny entries. The E.P. also swept the boards in the Hampshire classes.

Harry Lusk of Aldersyde made first class standing with Clydesdales, winning the reserve championship for junior female as well as other prizes. The Hereford bull entries of Hughes' Bros. won junior championships as well as other prizes.

The livestock exhibits generally were of high standard.

#### Other Attractions

The staid and sober citizens of this district appeared to get their big thrill out of Al. Capone's car and hovered over its intricacies most suspiciously. The Robot was a popular feature, and although the Television did not get into action till the last two days, it was a most interesting exhibit. It was sufficiently advanced to indicate the wonderful possibilities of television of the future.

#### Crowds

The crowds that thronged the midway daily found plenty of amusement in merely looking on. It would be impossible to say that no one would know there was a depression, because the people on the whole were by no means the well-dressed, carefree aggregation of a few years ago. But they were all there, enjoying everything and apparently having a good time. The success of the Stampede from the standpoint of attendance and receipts was quite remarkable, considering that there is actually little more money in the country than a year ago or two years ago. It must be a feeling of better times ahead.

Spreading of poison for grasshoppers has been so successful in one or two areas in Southern Alberta that it will probably be adopted as a regular method in future. The planes were used in Drumheller and Hussar districts, flying at 100 feet elevation, using four pounds of bait to the acre. The cost per section was \$8.00 to \$10.00, and the distribution thinly and evenly done, and so effective, with the use of oiled bait, that hoppers were dying a week after the bait was spread. The use of oil is a new departure this year, developed by the provincial department of agriculture, to take the place of water, thus preventing the bait from drying out and becoming ineffective in a short time after spreading.

## MARKETING CONFERENCE

and Co-operative Institute

WILL BE HELD AT

School of Agriculture, OLDS

JULY 24, 25, 26

Addresses and discussions respecting new federal marketing legislation and various phases of co-operative activity in Alberta. Eminent authorities on these subjects will be present.

All interested invited to attend

FOR INFORMATION, RESERVATIONS, ETC. WRITE

Secretary Conference Committee

Department of Agriculture, Edmonton

### A DOLLAR'S WORTH

Clip this coupon and mail it with \$1 for a six weeks' trial subscription to

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Published by THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY,  
Boston, Massachusetts, U. S. A.

In it you will find the daily good news of the world from its 750 special writers, as well as departments devoted to women's and children's interests, sports, music, finance, education, radio, etc. You will be glad to welcome into your home so fearless an advocate of peace and prohibition. And don't miss *Science, Our Dog, and the Sunday* and the other features.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Back Bay Station, Boston, Mass.  
Please send me a six weeks' trial subscription. I enclose one dollar (\$1).

(Name, please print)

(Address)

(Town)

(State)

## SPECIAL VALUES

Corn Flakes, 3 pkgs. 25c B. C. Field Tomatoes, 5 lb. basket 50c  
Pork and Beans, 3 tins. 25c 8 oz. bottle vanilla and fancy china bowl 45c  
Strawberry & Rhubarb Jam 55c B. C. Cucumbers, large size, 6 for 25c  
Preserving Apricots, 20 lb. case \$1.25 New Australian Raisins, 4 lb. pkt. 65c  
New Potatoes, locally grown, 10 lbs. 25c Fly Swatters, long h'dles, 2 25c  
Swift Premium Lard, 1 lb. pkts., 2 for 25c New Beets, 4 bunches 25c

WEALTHY COOKING APPLES, good size, direct from Kelowna, 4 lbs. - 25c

New Cabbage, per lb. 5c B. C. Celery, 2 lbs. 25c  
Lemons, large size, per dozen 35c Grapefruit, 4 for 25c

Fruit Jars, Kerr Lids, Gem and Perfect Seal Rings, all Preserving Requirements

WM. DYCE ALLAN

PHONE 7

4 X MARKET

VULCAN

## Why BEER is so WHOLESOME

Consider the excellence and the beneficence of the ingredients of BEER...the finest barley-malt for digestion...hops for appetite...yeast for vitality...was there ever anything so down-right wholesome as this mild and heartening beverage...ALBERTA BEER.

Obtainable at our Warehouses, Vendor's Stores and your local HOTEL.

Nearest Warehouses  
CALGARY - LETHBRIDGE

## DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

## Speaking of Relations

What relation does the label on your Vulcan Advocate bear to a "paid up" condition? If it says you are in arrears — Please remit!



**SPECIALS Good For One Week Only  
Ending Thursday, July 26**

JAM, PURE PEACH OR APRICOT, 4 LB. PAIL - 55c

Graham Wafers, 16 oz. pkt. ....	20c	Christie's Sodas, 1 lb. pkt. ....	29c
Oxydol, large pkt. ....	18c	Floor Wax, Fairway, 1 lb. tin ....	25c
Glo Coat, Johnson's, pint tin ....	65c	Lux-Flakes, large pkts., 2 for ....	45c
Brooms, 4-string, each ....	25c	Gel E Jelly Powders, 6 pkgs. ....	25c
Black Shoe Polish, 2 in 1, tin ....	10c	Rubber Rings, Gem or P.S., 2 pkts. ....	15c
Ginger Snaps, 2 lbs. ....	25c	Rice Krispies, pkg. ....	10c

FLY TOX • FRUIT JARS AND FITTINGS • FLY COILS

FOR PRESERVING • Peaches, Apricots, Cherries

**McLAGGAN & MANSON, The Grocers**

TELEPHONE 131

VULCAN, ALBERTA

**TAKING SHARES IN  
FINANCIAL COW**

Ten men who were financiers chipped in ten dollars each and bought a fine cow that gave ten gallons of milk every day. The milk was divided at night and each man received one gallon as his share.

Soon the neighbours far and near heard about the wonderful cow and said to one another: "What a wonderful return on a ten dollar investment; I wish I had a share in her."

When this talk was repeated to the men they held a meeting and one of them said: "Let us give these people what they want. Our share in the cow cost us ten dollars each and we can sell other shares at the same price."

So they went to the Printer and obtained one thousand sheets of paper bearing this legend: "One share in the Cow." Then they sold five hundred of these shares at ten dollars each, which brought them five thousand dollars, and they divided the other five hundred shares amongst themselves as their reward for being smart. Each one of the ten now had fifty shares, whereas in the beginning each had but one.

But one of the ten began to worry. "Look here," he said, "every fellow who bought a share in this cow will expect a gallon of milk tonight, and the cow gives only ten gallons. When the milk is divided into one thousand and ten parts these new shareholders won't get a spoonful, shares will drop to nothing. We'd better unload while we can."

So the ten men went out on the street to find investors, and each of them sold the fifty shares that had been awarded to him, and thus they obtained a second five thousand dollars to divide among them.

But now night was drawing near, and again one of the ten began to worry. "There will be a row at milking time," he said. "Hasten abroad and persuade each of the shareholders to sign a proxy, which is a joker, authorizing you to cast as you think best the vote to which his share entitles him, then return with the proxies and we will do some voting."

At twilight the men met at the barn, and in their hands were one thousand signed proxies to represent the absent shareholders and the ten were entitled to vote in their own right, for each still held his original shares.

"Now," said the one who did the talking, "we must reorganize. This company needs a president, a treasurer and eight vice-presidents. That gives each of us a job. And since there are ten of us and the cow gives ten gallons, it is moved and seconded that each of us receives a salary of one gallon of milk. All in favor says 'Aye'."

The motion was carried without a dissenting vote—and then they milked the cow.

**FOR SALE**

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Ford Coupe and several Cows. Will sell or will trade for two Binders. Phone 1106, Vulcan.

29-11-c

FOR SALE—A 12-foot McCormick-Deering Push Binder (6-horse). Has only cut about 500 acres and is in real good running order. Cost \$515.00, will sell for \$300.00 cash. Apply to K. Preffner, 8 miles east and 2 miles south of Vulcan.

28-41-p

FOR SALE—100 Purebred Single Comb White Leghorn Yearling Hens. Laying well. Will sell cheap. Apply A. L. Healy, Vulcan.

**BRIT FARM POLICY  
BAD FOR STOCKMEN**

British livestock producers will benefit by a scheme of bounties outlined to the house of commons recently by Walter Elliot, minister of agriculture.

The government is prepared to spend \$15,000,000 as an emergency measure, to be paid in bounties on certain classes of fat cattle slaughtered in the United Kingdom, with the intention of eventually recovering the money from levies on imported cattle.

Canadian cattle sent to the British market for immediate slaughter would not be entitled to the bounty.

Proposal of the government of the United Kingdom, to regulate cattle imports is a grievous blow to the cattle industry in Western Canada where cattlemen had hoped Canada's quota would be increased rather than decreased.

A. Larson of Craigmyle, is not just satisfied with the help of poisoned bait for killing 'hoppers. A wide trough has been fixed in front of his car. He puts coal oil in the trough. A bump board is fixed above the trough. At night Larson runs his car through his fields with the lights on. The 'hoppers jump toward the lights, hit the bump board and fall into the coal oil. Larson has killed "millions" this way, he claims.

**CANCER MASTERY  
NEAR SOLUTION**

Solution of the cancer problem is in sight; the facts to reduce its death toll already known, the American Medical Association has been informed.

A sort of Achilles heel of cancer has been found, a spot about the size of a quarter, appearing in many of the most serious types of this scourge. It has been and still is largely unrecognized. It leads to cancer and almost sure death, yet if treated in time there will be no cancer.

"There are enough known facts," said William Carpenter McCarty, M. D., of Rochester, Minn., "if they were properly and extensively applied, to solve the cancer problem."

"I have recently studied over 2500 cancers, the size of a quarter or smaller, found surgically in the breast, stomach, and large intestines. None of these gave positive, characteristic signs or symptoms of cancer, but all gave signs and symptoms which are sometimes, although not always, associated with cancer."

One very recent addition to the cancer "facts" was described by Max Cutler, M.D., director of the tumor clinic, Michael Reese Hospital, Chicago. This is the use of radium twice instead of once daily. Night radium treatments are given now and they catch and kill little cancer cells just beginning to grow.

**"SEA CHANGE"**

Captain R. G. Latta (left) and Captain R. N. Stuart. Centre photo shows a portion of the huge crowd that assembled at Wolfe's Cove, Quebec, Saturday, June 30, to wave farewell to the popular "Jock" Latta.

A famous Atlantic skipper severed his connection with the sea at the completion of voyage 44 of the Canadian Pacific flag-ship, Empress of Britain.

Captain Robert Gilmour Latta, first Commodore of Canada's big passenger fleet, first commander of the Empire's latest luxury liner, and friend of Princes, Prime Ministers, and thousands of other travellers from all parts of the world, has been retired under the pension plan of the Canadian Pacific after 39 years in passenger service between Canada and the Old Country.

E. W. Beatty K.C., President of the Canadian Pacific, said in announcing his retirement: "His departure from the sea will be a loss that is balanced only by the gain which will accrue to the land in which he takes up his residence. While it is with regret that his friends in the company say farewell to Commodore Latta, and that his close association with us comes to an end, all, I am sure, join with me in felicitating him upon being still young enough to anticipate

many years of useful service to his community."

At the age of 62 Commodore Latta completes 38 years as a seaman. He started as an apprentice in the sailing ship "Ardenraig" in 1896, and joined the Canadian service eight years later as a Fourth Officer. He was appointed to command in 1923, and became the first Captain of the 42,500 ton Empress of Britain for her maiden voyage in May, 1931, from which date the big white liner, not known the hand of any other commander in the course of travelling 320,000 miles.

V. C. Captain Promoted. Co-incidental with the announcement of Captain Latta's retirement was the appointment of Captain R. N. Stuart, V.C., D.S.O., U.S.N.C., R.D., R.N.R., as the second Commander of the big white liner, and the second Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet. Captain Stuart also commenced his association with the sea in a sailing ship, and his appointment at the age of 47 as the youngest Commodore in the Merchant Service culminates 32 years of sea

service which included four and a half years in the navy during the war.

His war service is well known, and as a commander of "Mystery Ships" and Destroyers he was awarded the Victoria Cross, Distinguished Service Order and Bar, and the Navy Cross of the United States. Of him Mr. Beatty said, "Captain Stuart's record for his country is one of the outstanding war stories of the sea, and his record with the Company is equally brilliant."

"Command of the Empress of Britain with her high speed and almost continuous service, calls for men of very high calibre, and I know that in appointing Captain Stuart to the Empress of Britain, and naming him the second Commodore of the Canadian Pacific fleet, we have chosen a worthy successor to Captain Latta."

The transfer of command took place at Southampton July 7, when Captain Stuart took over his new command, and the genial "Jock" Latta swallowed the anchor.

**More July Specials**

Fancy Floral Voile Dresses, Organdie Trim in Smart New Styles Fast Colors, Regular Values \$2.95. Balance of stock to clear at only **\$1.95**

Wabasso Printed Voiles, All New Spring Patterns in a Large Range of Fast Colors, All 36 inches wide. To Clear at only **25c**

Extra Special—Rack of Dresses, odds and ends of our stock, in long and short sleeve styles. Values to \$3.95. Sizes to 44. Suitable for house wear. **95c**

Diminity and Organdie Printed Voiles in lovely Floral Patterns. Tub-fast and a Quality that will wear, Regular 75c. July Special, per yard **49c**

White Kid Shoes, Oxfords, Pumps and Straps. Fifteen pairs in the lot. All New Spring Stock. All Sizes 4 to 7. Values to \$2.95 for **\$1.95**

**F. M. ANDERSON  
& COMPANY LIMITED****NEW MONETARY  
UNITS SAYS PRES**

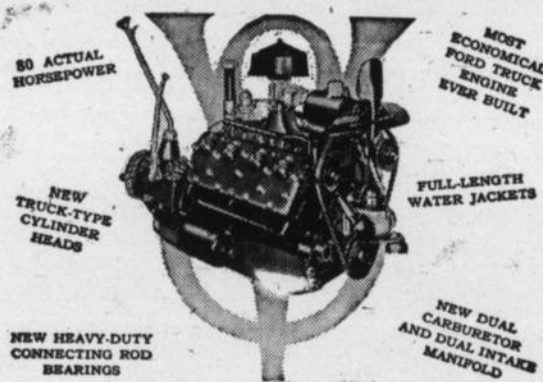
The success of the London conference in consummating an international agreement on silver, which has now been ratified by all the governments concerned, makes further agreement worth seeking.

The ebb and flow of values in almost all parts of the world have created many points of pressure for readjustments of internal and international standards.

At no time since efforts of this nation to secure international agreement on silver began in 1878 have conditions been more favorable for making progress along this line.

Accordingly I have begun to confer with some of our neighbors in regard to the use of both silver and gold, preferably on a co-ordinated basis, as a standard of monetary value.

Such an agreement would constitute an important step forward to a monetary unit of value more equitable and stable in its purchasing and debt-paying power.

**THE NEW FORD V-8 TRUCK**

80 ACTUAL HORSEPOWER

NEW TRUCK-TYPE CYLINDER HEADS

NEW HEAVY-DUTY CONNECTING ROD BEARINGS

NEW HEAVY-DUTY FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE (shaft can be removed without jacking up wheels)

NO CHANGE IN RECENTLY ANNOUNCED LOW PRICES

**BROWN'S GARAGE****Farm for Sale**

320 acres, 2½ miles from Crossfield; 225 acres under cultivation; practically all can be broken; black loam; good well, windmill, hip-roofed barn 30x50 ft.; garage, hog shed 12x40, chicken house, bunk house, and house 18x36 ft., one storey.

\$26.00 per acre—\$3000 Cash, balance arranged

Apply T. Tredaway, Crossfield

**JENKINS'  
GROCERIA LTD.**

Apricots are now coming for preserving—New Apples at 4 lbs. for 25c—A Full Supply of Tomatoes, Grape Fruit, Raspberries, Blackberries, Plums, and Cherries

Tomato Juice, tin . . . 10c Water Glass, tin . . . 20c  
Cake Flour, pkg. . . . 30c Biscuit Mix, pkg . . . 30c  
Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 15c Post Toasties, 3 pkgs 25c

Summer Drinks—Raspberry Vinegar, Grape Juice, Lime Juice, Lemon Squash and Grape Punch.

JAMS Mixed, 4 pound tins, each . . . 45c  
Rhubarb and Ginger, 4 lb. tins . . . 49c

TOILET SOAP Palmolive, Cake . . . 5c  
Woodbury's, 3 for 25c

OLIVES Plain, 18 oz. 29c, 7 oz. . . . 15c  
Stuffed, 11 oz. 29c, 6 oz. . . . 17c

TEA—Matchless 48c, 1hrift 43c, Budget 38c  
COFFEE—Nabob 45c, Budget 25c, Bourbon 3 lb. \$1

J. B. MORLEY, Manager

PHONE 47